READING PENNSYLVANIA
HOSPITAL PLAQUE
THUN • JANSSEN • OBERLAND

FERDINAND THUN
HENRY JANSSEN
GUSTAV OBERLAENDER

FERDINAND THUN ··· HENRY JANSSEN ··· GUSTAV OBERLAENDER

KNOWLEDGE · WISDOM · PRUDENCE CROWNED · BY · PHILANTHROPY

OCTOBER 25 1930

THIS TABLET ERECTED BY FRIENDS

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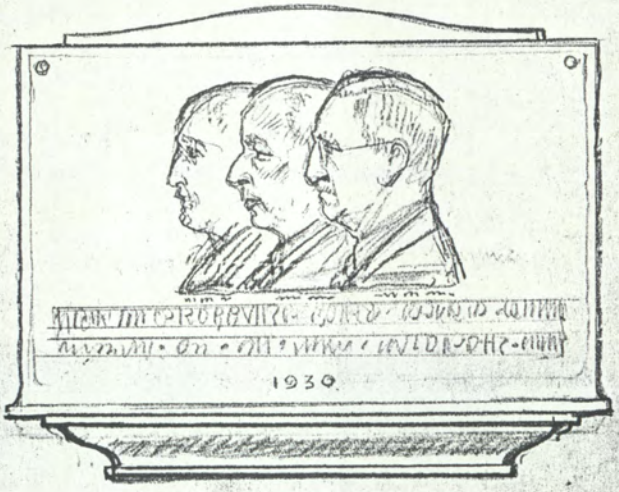

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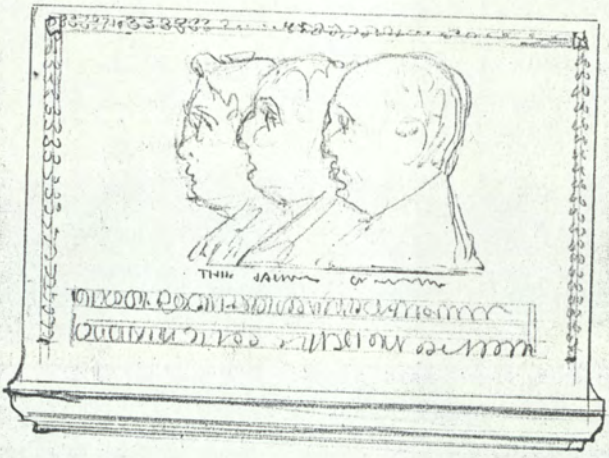

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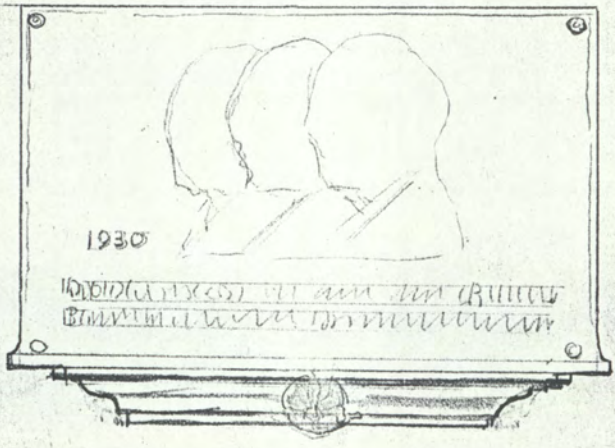

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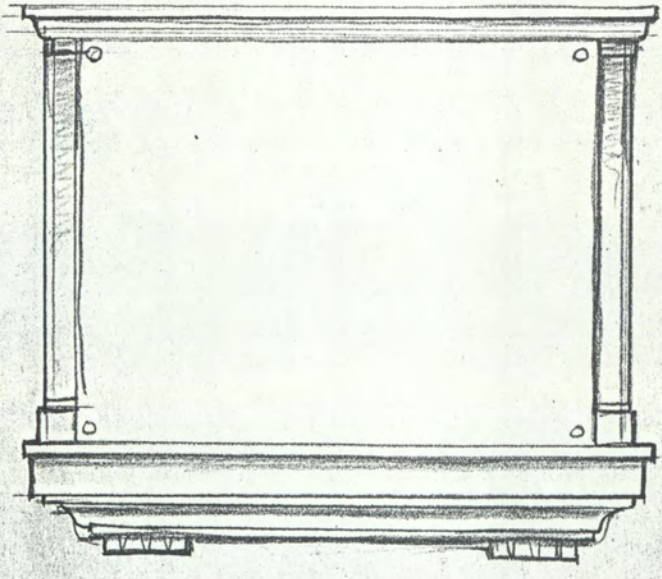

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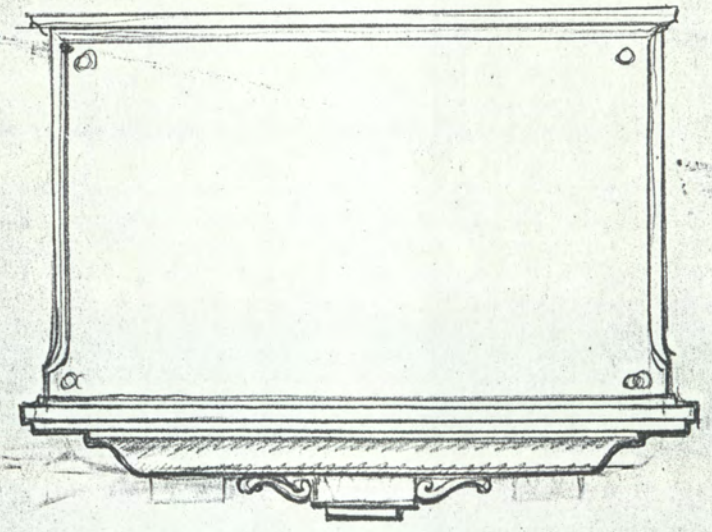

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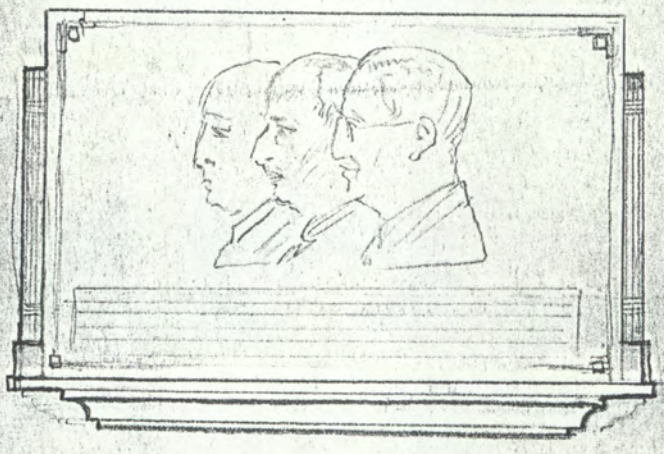

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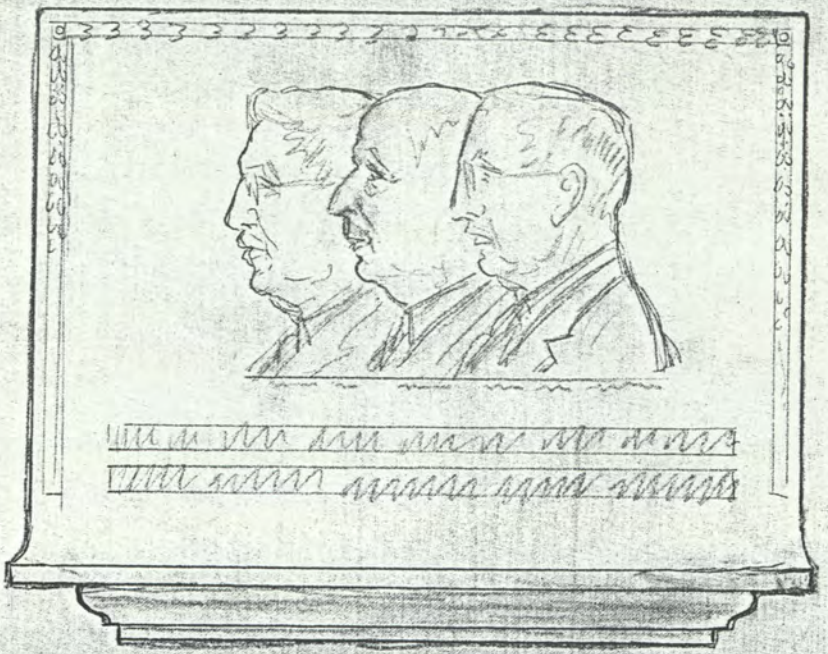

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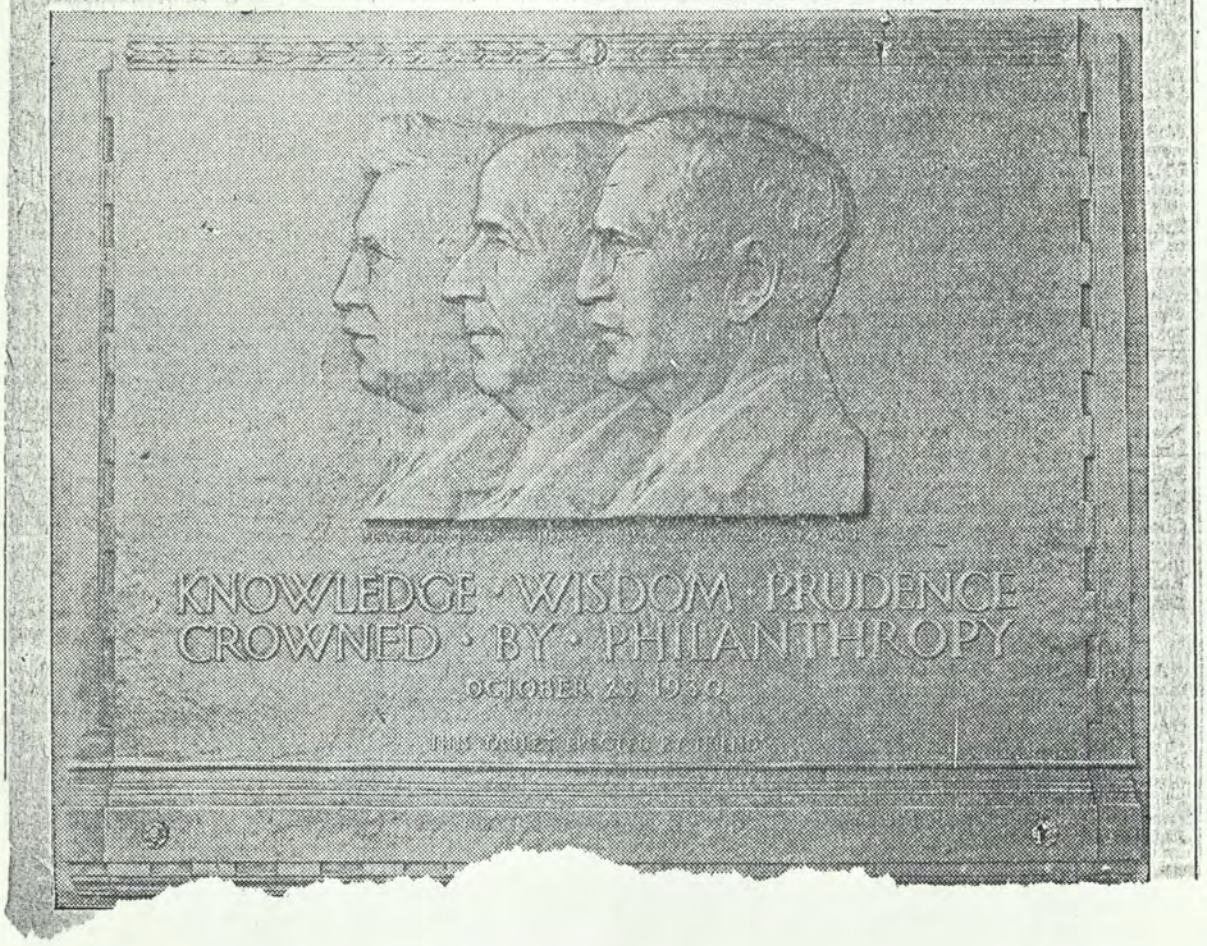
The Reading Eagle

ING EAGLE 43,85

Saturday, OCTOBER 25, 1930. EVERY DAY

Bronze Plaque Unveiled Today at Dedication Of Nurses' Hall at the Reading Hospital



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DONORS HONORED WHEN NURSES' HALL AT READING HOSPITAL IS DEDICATED

Handsome Structure, Fully Equipped, Presented to Institution — Bronze Plaque Symbolizes Generosity of Messrs. Thun, Janssen, Oberlaender

A feature of the dedication of the handsome Nurses' Hall at the Reading Hospital this afternoon was the unveiling of a bronze plaque to the three men, Ferdinand Thun, Henry K. Janssen and Gustav Oberlaender, who built and equipped the model structure.

That part of the program was an entire surprise to them. It came at the end of the regular exercises.

The dedication of the building—four floors, basement and attic that cost nearly $500,000—took place along the driveway at the southern entrance. There was a large audience and the addresses were intermingled with music by the Reading Company Band and singing by a chorus of nurses, in immaculate white. The entire institution was in holiday attire. The audience included many people who in the past had been patients at the hospital.

There were printed programs, but they contained no reference to the plaque unveiling. That came as a surprise. The address in connection with it was delivered by Judge Paul N. Schaeffer and a child patient in the children's ward pulled aside the drapery showing the plaque.

Parker Presides.

The exercises opened at 2 o'clock, with J. Heber Parker, chairman of the executive committee, as the presiding officer. His brief remarks were to the point in telling of the new hall, the necessity for it and the gratitude for the munificent gift.

The Reading Company Band played the "Friendship" march, the title being most appropriate for hospital function.

Rev. Dr. Lee M. Erdman, pastor of St. Thomas Reformed Church, and president of the Eastern synod of the [illegible] gave the invocation.

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Cheerfulness, Beauty, Comfort.

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AWARDED $285 BY JURY FOR DAMAGES TO STORE

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Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Unger, of Sinking Spring, were awarded $123 damages against F. Edward Guenther for injuries sustained by their six-year-old daughter Gladys, who was run down by a truck at Vesper place and Woodrow avenue, of that borough. There were no damages awarded the child. The case was tried before Judge Shaaman and many witnesses were heard. Attorney Charles H. Weidner, of Stevens & Lee, appeared for the plaintiff, and Attorney O. M. Wolff for the defendant.

LEAVES $7,200 ESTATE.

The will of Annie M. Lance, late of Reading was filed at the office of Register Deem and letters were issued to the sister, Tillie E. Hoffman, who inherits the estate, valued at $200 in personal property, and $7,000 in real estate.

COLONY OF BUNGALOWS ALONG THE TULPEHOCKEN FACES TOTAL EXTINCTION

50 Cottagers Served With Eviction Notices by Wyomissing Interests, Sounding Death Knell Of Local "Coney Island" — Must Raze [illegible] and Vacate Premises by Dec. 1

[illegible] Rescue Park

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...pe... ...to reclaim possessio... until March 1 he has been living there for several years together with his wife and two small children. When he first bought the bungalow, yearly leases were accorded by the realty company, but during the past year, the leases granted have been for only one month at a time.

Many of the inhabitants are incensed at the action. Mr. Parr, for instance, paid $500 for his bungalow, but expresses the view that he has gotten his worth out of it. Not all of them are in accord with his view, but feel that they can do nothing about the situation.

Scene of Drownings.

Where the "beach" once flourished is the heart of the section that will soon represent nothing but untenanted land. An old bath house, ready to collapse, and once filled with bathers, must be torn down. It was at this spot where the largest crowds congregated and where quite a large number of drownings occurred during the early days of the colony's prosperity.

The spot was a veritable city and even boasted a "mayor." John H. Blimline, now county commissioner, was "the Mayor of Coney Island." A dedication was held years ago when the colony was given that name. At that time Congressman Charles J. Esterly delivered the dedicatory address. Bungalows were built on both sides of the creek in veritable clusters on land that was then owned by the abandoned Union Canal Company, subject to the company's desire to repossess it.

The newer bungalows along the creek are on the city side in what is a portion of Bern township. Most of them are still standing, but are not used nearly so extensively as in former years. An old bathing pavilion on the north side of the Keystone Fire Company's large Summer home, has in the past year, been abandoned.

Purpose Not Disclosed.

The purpose behind the acquisition of all the land has never been disclosed. Various conjectures have been made, but the most prominent one is that the owners intend building a huge park with a beautiful drive going through it. If that is done, it will be a vast improvement over the present condition, of squalid surroundings in what was once a new toy. Now that the toy has outlived its usefulness, it is ready to be discarded for something else.

A similar case arose out of the building of the Maidencreek Dam at Ontelaunee when hundreds of Summer cottagers there were forced to raze their bungalows.

The Tulpehocken project, however, was a far larger one in its short-lived time than the Maidencreek colony. In fact, the latter group was merely part of the overflow that could not be handled by the Tulpehocken's banks.

...ed by Thousands

...Rail... ...iphia Rapid Transit Company and others."

PINCHOT SEES GAINS

Pittsburgh Oct. 25 (AP). — Gifford Pinchot will take "time out" in the political arena today to sit with thousands of others and watch the Pitt Panther and the Irish of Notre Dame settle a gridiron dispute at the Stadium.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee plans to attend the football classic after a noon meeting here at which James J. Davis, secretary of labor and Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, as well as other party figures will speak.

Tonight Pinchot will address a banquet and then spend Sunday resting, excepting for a few informal conferences with Allegheny county leaders.

The nominee arrived here yesterday from Beaver Falls, where he wound up his Western Pennsylvania stumping tour. Last night he spoke in McKeesport. Davis was unable to be present because of a Cabinet meeting in Washington late yetserday.

The McKeesport address followed a brief radio talk in which Pinchot reopened his verbal bombardment of the Philadelphia "gang."

In the banquet address the former governor expressed his gratification at support coming to him from Democratic leaders over the State.

"When Democrats of such prominence as William B. Wilson, John A. McSparran, Judge Eugene Bonniwell, Vance McCormick and Bruce Sterling publicly renounce Hemphill and urge their fellow Democrats to vote for me the regular Republican candidate no one can deny that they are actuated by the highest and the most serious motives," Pinchot said.

To Fight Suit.

The Vare organization is preparing to fight the suit instituted by Pinchot. Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican city committee, has conferred with some of the 46 members of that body who were named respondents to the bill of equity.

Joseph P. Gaffney, former city solicitor in the Kendrick administration and a former member of City Council, is likely to be asked to fight the suit on behalf of the city committee at the hearing, the date for which will be fixed by Judge William B. Ferguson. It also was said, following a talk by Recorder Hazlett, Councilman Charles B. Hall and other leaders, that John Hampton Barnes may be retained in the case.

Barnes made the argument before the s...pre... C...rt last August in the final ...roceedings by which ...cabinity and ...

"The Wyomissing Foundation wishes to express gratitude to all who have helped in the realization of our plans, and gratefully acknowledges the fine spirit of co-operation and the pride in good craftsmanship which was shown by all parties concerned.

Hospital, a Tower of Health.

"Acting on behalf of the founders of the Wyomissing Foundation, I have the honor of turning over this building and its equipment to the property and care of the Reading Hospital, together with our most cordial wishes for the well-being of those who will inhabit the Nurses' Hall and for the future prosperous development of the Reading Hospital—The Tower of Health of our beloved Reading and Berks county."

Ferdinand Thun, president; Henry K. Janssen, vice president; Gustav Oberlaender, secretary and treasury, are the founders, of the Foundation; Hanns Gramm, assistant secretary, and Dr. John E. Livingood, assisant treasurer.

The handsome structure was accepted by Chairman Parker.

There was a trombone solo by Charles Keller, after which W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia, delivered an address. Because of his clear enunciation and thoughtful language his remarks were appreciated. He paid a high tribute to nurses and considered this community fortunate in having public spirited men who made such buildings possible.

Not On the Program.

Then came the surprise—honoring the donors of the great structure by unveiling a lifelike bronze plaque of the three benefactors. The unveiling was done by Esther Templin, aged 14 years, of Birdsboro, who is recovering from an operation. It was fitting that this part of the exercises should be performed by a patient. The address was by Paul N. Schaeffer, president judge of the Berks courts.

Show Appreciation.

Close friends of the donors thought it fitting that the names of the generous men who built and equipped the hall should be commemorated. The mark of appreciation consists of a bronze plaque, which is considered a high type of that class of art. Dr. Levi W. Mengel, curator of the Reading Museum and Art Gallery and his assistant, Earl L. Poole, an artist, were consulted as to a designer. They recommended John R. Sinnick, of Philadelphia, a sculptor and the most prominent medalist in the country. He has taken high prizes for designs and although still a young man is the chief medalist of the United States mint, and has an international reputation.

As the plaque was to be a surprise, the men concerned could not be con-

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Man families frequently moved to their bungalow along the creek and stayed there for an entire Summer. Dances were held in an old pavilion which will be razed. Contests of all sorts amused over weekends. Water carnivals were held every Sunday and prizes were awarded. On these occasions, thousands of visitors from the city lined the banks of the creek and spent the day there.

The first warning knell sounded along the creek two Summers ago when the "beach" suddenly lost popularity and crowds diminished in size. Probably one of the reasons was the deterioration of the bungalows, which after years of service were badly in need of repairs. Many of the occupants did not desire to build new ones or spend much money in repairs. Then, too, the place had become too congested with bungalows, and many who sought a comparatively open place went elsewhere.

Not all of the bungalows that must come down are inhabited at the present time. About half of them are occupied by the tenants. Many owners spent some time going over their bungalows and removing furnishings on Thursday and Friday. The others expect to vacate next week.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR WATER WORKS BODY

Atlantic City, Oct. 25. — The 35th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Water Works Association was concluded here. A review of recent decisions of the Federal Courts relative to public utilities was given by Joseph A. Beck, Pittsburgh, while Edgar Munson, Williamsport, gave a resume of other court decisions in the same matter.

John H. Murdoch, jr., of Washington, Pa., was re-elected president for the ensuing year as was F. S. Purviance, Harrisburg, who was served as secretary-treasurer of the organization since its inception. Four vice presidents were elected as follows: William Miller, jr., Newville; A. H. Keen, Scranton; Norman Beisel, Pottsville, and D. E. MacWilliams, Shamokin. Atlantic City again was selected for the 1931 annual meeting.

FIND INDIAN POTTERY

While digging for clay to use in the pottery classes at the Boy Scout Indian village at Camp Spauling, owned by the Susquenanago Council of the Boy Scouts of America, whose headquarters are at Binghamton, N. Y., several pieces of Indian pottery in perfect condition were unearthed. They have been added to the camp museum.

Francis [illegible] candidate for Governor in the Republican primary last May, sought to wrest the nomination from Pinchot by having thrown out 60,000 perforated ballots cast in Luzerne county. The regular attorneys for the city committee, Edward W. Wells and William F. Berkowitz, also will help combat the Pinchot suit.

Pending a hearing, Hazlett and Hall declined to make public comment on the Pinchot move.

Pinchot Names Unemployment Board.

After Gifford Pinchot had won the Republican nomination for Governor he announced he would appoint a committee on unemployment, and in event of his election he would have this committee make a report to him on steps to be taken to relieve the situation before he took office in January.

Friday Mr. Pinchot announced the names of those who have accepted services on this committee. They are:

John W. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, Harrisburg; James E. Kelly, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, Harrisburg; United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol; Michael Hartneady, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, Hazleton; William W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Company, Scranton; Mayor Mackey, Philadelphia.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, Pittsburgh; Charles C. McGovern, county commissioner, Pittsburgh; State Senator William D. Mansfield, McKeesport; Representative D. Glenn Moore, Washington; Dr. Clyde L. King, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. James T. Young, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Charles Reitel, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. William R. Straughn, president of the State Teachers College, Mansfield; Rabbi Philip David Bookstaber, Oheb Sholem Temple, Harrisburg; Robert F. Brinton, treasurer of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, Philadelphia; Marvin E. Bushong, Lancaster; Rev. James R. Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh; I. H. Dennis, deputy superintendent of Public Instruction Harrisburg; J. G. Benedict, president of the Landis Tool Company, Waynesboro.

John W. Edelman, research director, American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, formerly of Reading, now of Philadelphia; James A. Fox, chairman State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Harrisburg; Leonard P. Fox, manager Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, Harrisburg; Helen Hall, University House, Philadelphia; C. B. Helms, State secretary of the

suited. Photographs had to be used. A model was made in plastic which was inspected by friends to see if the likeness was satisfactory. Later the model was cast in plaster. The bronze plaque was made by the Medallic Art Company, of New York, and is considered a masterpiece. Mr. Sinnick made several trips to the institution to get the local atmosphere and to see that the right shade of bronze was selected so that the work would harmonize with its surroundings. Another factor was securing the proper lighting. For that reason it was placed on the south wall of the reception hall on the first floor.

The names of the donors—Ferdinand Thun, Henry K. Janssen and Gustave Oberlaender—appear immediately below their pictures. In addition is this inscription, "Knowledge, Wisdom, Prudence, Crowned by Philanthrophy."

Answers a Call.

Judge Schaeffer, at the unveiling of the placque of appreciation, said:

"In the stead of Judge Frederick A. Marx, who at this very hour is paying his last filial tribute to the earthly remains of his revered mother, I arise in answer to a call that is at once pleasant and unusual.

"You have just dedicated this serviceable and beautiful building to the use of the nurses of the Reading Hospital. Here will the members of that newly recognized profession of nursing find a retreat from their exacting ministration, to the sick and to the injured; here they will find repose and relaxation and, we trust, inspiration to go on and forward with their blessed work. This nurses' home, combining comfort, utility and beauty, is the latest addition to this splendid institution of which we are all justly proud—an institution which, in setting, in building and in appointments, is not surpassed by any other in all this land of ours.

Due to Three Citizens.

"And it is my purpose to call to mind the fact that what the Reading Hospital is today is in a large measure due to three of our citizens. By their donation of its extensive lands, by their contributions to the funds required for its erection, and by their hearty personal co-operation with the other members of the Board, they have made this superlative institution an actuality.

"Born in a land across the seas, they came to this land of their adoption in their early manhood. Providential for us, they took up their residence in our midst almost three decades ago. Through their knowledge, wisdom, prudence and courage, in the course of a human generation, they transformed their tiny beginning in industry in

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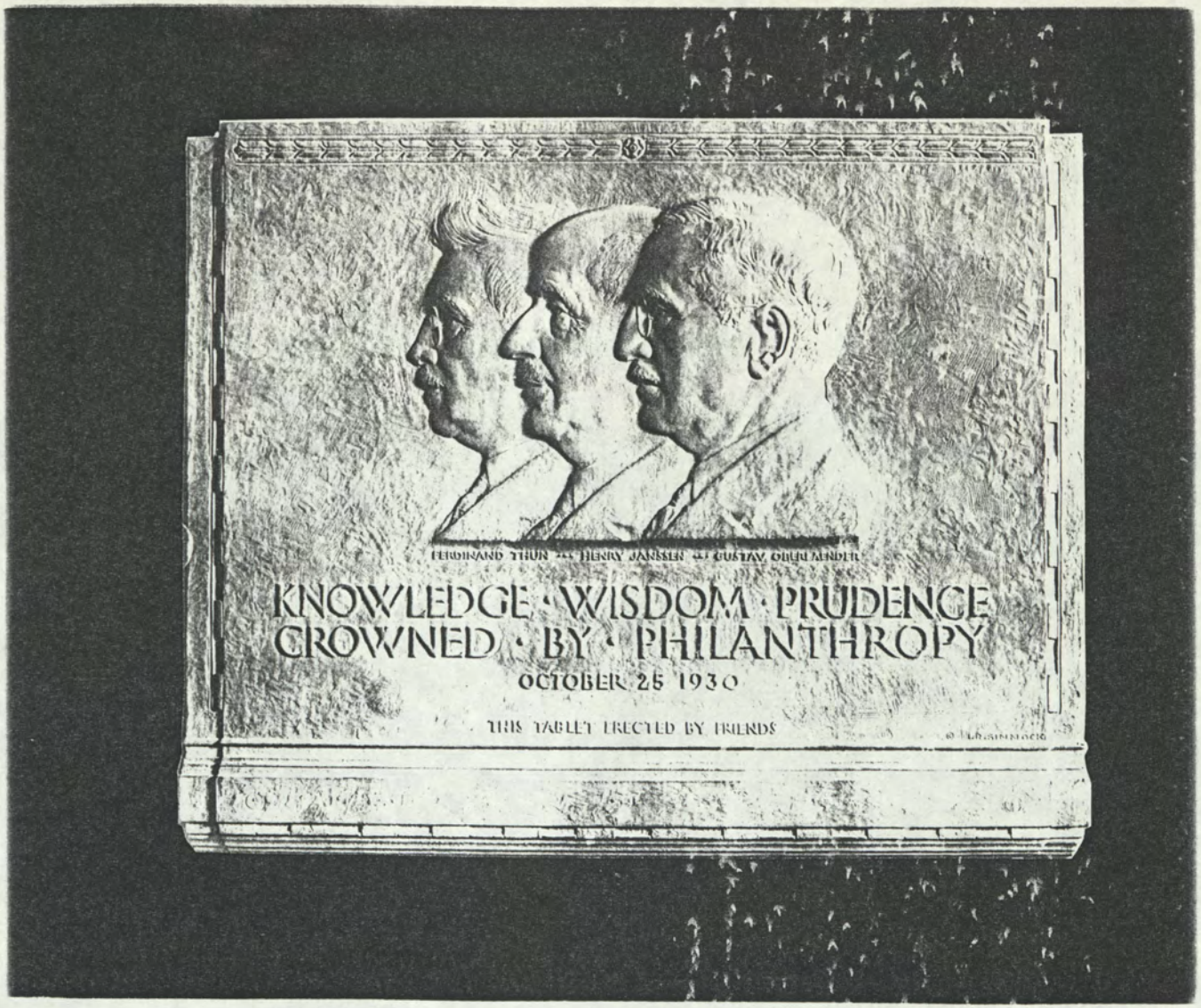
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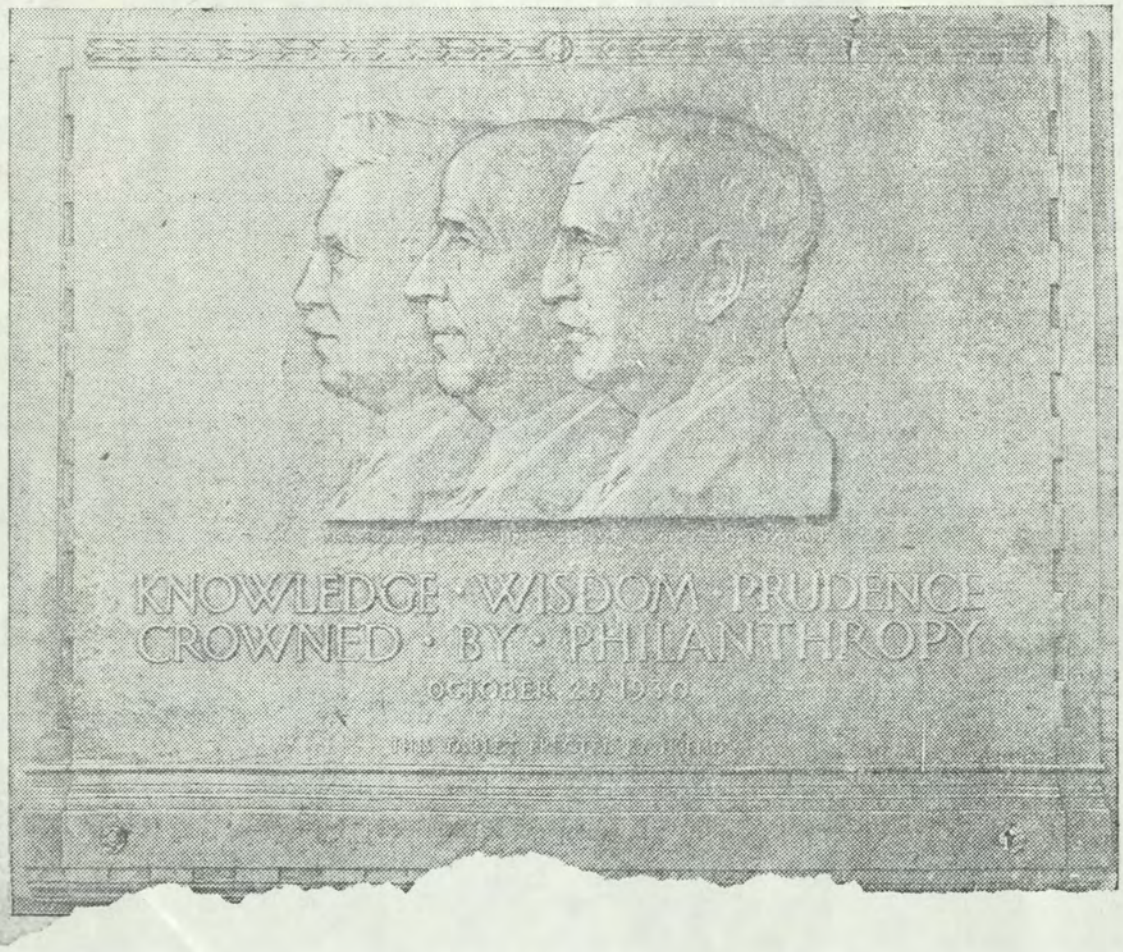

GEORGE HEBER 779-1487
RD #3

Janssen - Board of Dir. 1923-1948 / Pres. 36-48
Oberlander - Pres. - 31-36

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Church Ushers Whistle As Dollar Bills Appear

Malden, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP).—The ushers of the Maplewood Methodist Episcopal Church, who scandalized the congregation by whistling while taking up the collection at the 80th anniversary service of the church, were restored to good social standing when the pastor explained their strange behavior.

The pastor instructed the ushers to whistle every time a dollar bill or more was dropped into the plates. They whistled exactly 105 times.

COLONY OF BUNGALOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

said that the razing of the old properties is the first step towards beautifying that section of the township, in which much of the land is owned by the Wyomissing Industries. According to the terms of the leases, the owners of the bungalows agreed to the stipulation that they can be evicted at a short notice.

The letter sent by the realty company and signed by Hugo Hemmerich, follows in part:

Notice of Eviction.

"Under the date of April 1, 1930, this corporation entered into an agreement lease with you from month to month at a certain stipulated rental covering a certain tract of land along the Tulpehocken Creek in Spring township, where bungalow and other improvements are erected. According to the terms of the lease you waived the usual three months' notice ot quit and agreed to surrender said premises without any notice.

"This corporation is now desirous of repossessing itself of said property and hereby notifies you to vacate and quit premises and remove the bungalow and other improvements by March 1, 1931.

"If your bungalow and other improvements are not removed by that time, we will proceed against you as a trespasser and will take such legal action as may be necessary to effect the removal at your expense."

The letter quoted applied to the case of Howard Parr, one of the few who

PINCHOT BEGINS SUIT IN PHILA.

Seeks to Stop G. O. P. From Levying or Paying Campaign Funds

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 (AP).—Alleging that the Philadelphia Republican organization was trying to extend its "vicious rule" throughout the State, Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, and others associated with his campaign here, have filed an equity suit in Common Pleas Court seeking to restrain the Republican city committee from collecting and disbursing campaign funds.

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Hospital association gave the greetings. He reviewed the work of the institution, its constant growth and the need for the nurses' hall.

"The Nurse" was the theme of the address of Dr. Wilmer Krusen, of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The speaker told of the great work done by nurses, the high aims of the profession, the devotion to duty and declared that the rewards were more than money—the satisfaction of helping humanity at a time skilled aid is an absolute necessity. Nurses are often termed the right arm of the medical profession.

The nurses' chorus sang a Southern medley.

Presents Building.

Then came the presentation of the handsome building. This was done by Hanns Gramm, assistant secretary of the Wyomissing Foundation, who said:

"American philanthropy, in recent years, has grown so rapidly that the question 'How to Give Wisely' is at present, and quite rightfully, much debated by students of social science as well as by the financial leaders of the nation. The fact that during the two preceding calendar years an amount of about $5,000,000,000 has been voluntarily donated for various philanthropic and religious purposes, demonstrates the importance of the issue.

Charity Begins at Home.

"The Wyomissing Foundation has adopted two main principles for the

inal Early or Football Results

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before 7 o'clock.
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me in the Albright College
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utstanding college games as
, Notre Dame-Pitt, Navy-
New York U.-Fordham, and
sports final on the street at

Like a western ghost city of the roaring '49s, bleak and deserted save for memories, so the once popular Summer playground, forming Reading's bungalow colony along the Tulpehocken Creek, will look within a week.

Over 50 bungalows, bought by their inhabitants and situated on ground owned by the Textile Machine Works, trading as the Delta Realty Company, must be razed before Dec. 1 by the occupants.

For several days owners have been busy tearing down their homes. Where they will go they do not know. For many of them, in buying the bungalows, sunk their last dollars into them. Some of the bungalows cost as much as $500. It is understood that nine of them in a row were built five years ago for $900 each.

The land, which is being repossessed by the Delta Realty Company, is situated along the Van Reed Paper Mill road, which follows the Tulpehocken Creek. Prior to a year or so ago this portion of Spring township each Summer was invaded by bathers and vacationers. The "beach" was provided with canoes and slides for bathers when thousands visited the spot each Sunday.

There are a number of bungalows, however, situated about 50 feet from the road, in the heart of the former bathing colony, that are built on privately owned land. They will remain.

For the past year the local "Coney Island" has been comparatively deserted, with the exception of the actual bungalow inhabitants. Like a boom town, it flourished for about five Summers, visitors coming here from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania. Carnivals, aquatic and on land, were held weekly. But, like other boom communities, it petered out and all that remains of it now are ramshackle old buildings, shaky and scarred.

Must Seek New Homes.

Most of the inhabitants have received orders to vacate their properties before Dec. 1. They are now seeking new homes. The land on which most of the bungalows were built was leased for an average of $20 a year. Only recently the rent was raised to $36 a year, or $3 monthly. In some cases the bungalows have been deserted. Three employes of the Textile Machine Works were busy for the past three days tearing down these bungalows.

According to letters received by many of the inhabitants, if they do not raze the cottages the Textile company will do so at the inhabitants' expense. There are few of the buildings that were built with an idea of permanence. One of them, however, had a concrete foundation, with a cellar and hardwood floors. Workmen were busy tearing this one down Friday and setting fire to the rubbish.

Although it is not known why the sudden action was taken, it has been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Seek to Rid Stream Of Eyesores—Janssen

Because many of the bungalows built years ago as part of the Tulpehockn Creek "Coney Island" present an unsightly appearance and constitute what he referred to as an eyesore, all of them must come down when their leases expire. This was the reason given by Henry K. Janssen, of the Textile Machine Works, for the wholesale destruction of Summer cottages now going on along the creek's banks.

"We do not plan to do anything with that ground," Mr. Janssen said today, "but the place will look a lot nicer and cleaner when some of those old shacks are torn down."

It is estimated that over 50 of the bungalows, owned by their occupants but situated on textile land, must be razed before Dec. 1.

PAIR HELD ON CHARGE OF LOOTING FARM HOUSES

Ralph and Sherman Foutz, 21 and 20, respectively, of Harrisburg, formerly of Reading, were committed to jail in default of bail by Justice of the Peace John P. Breen, West Reading, who recently was appointed to succeed Earl K. Gerhard, on a warrant charging them with looting two farm houses in Bern township. They were arrested in Harrisburg. The youths are accused of entering the homes of Francis Hartman and Mrs. Hannah Gabel. They took clothing and jewelry valued at $100, it is alleged.

RAINS NEXT WEEK

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP). — Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains about Wednesday and again at end of week. Cold at beginning, warmer middle and slightly colder toward end of week.

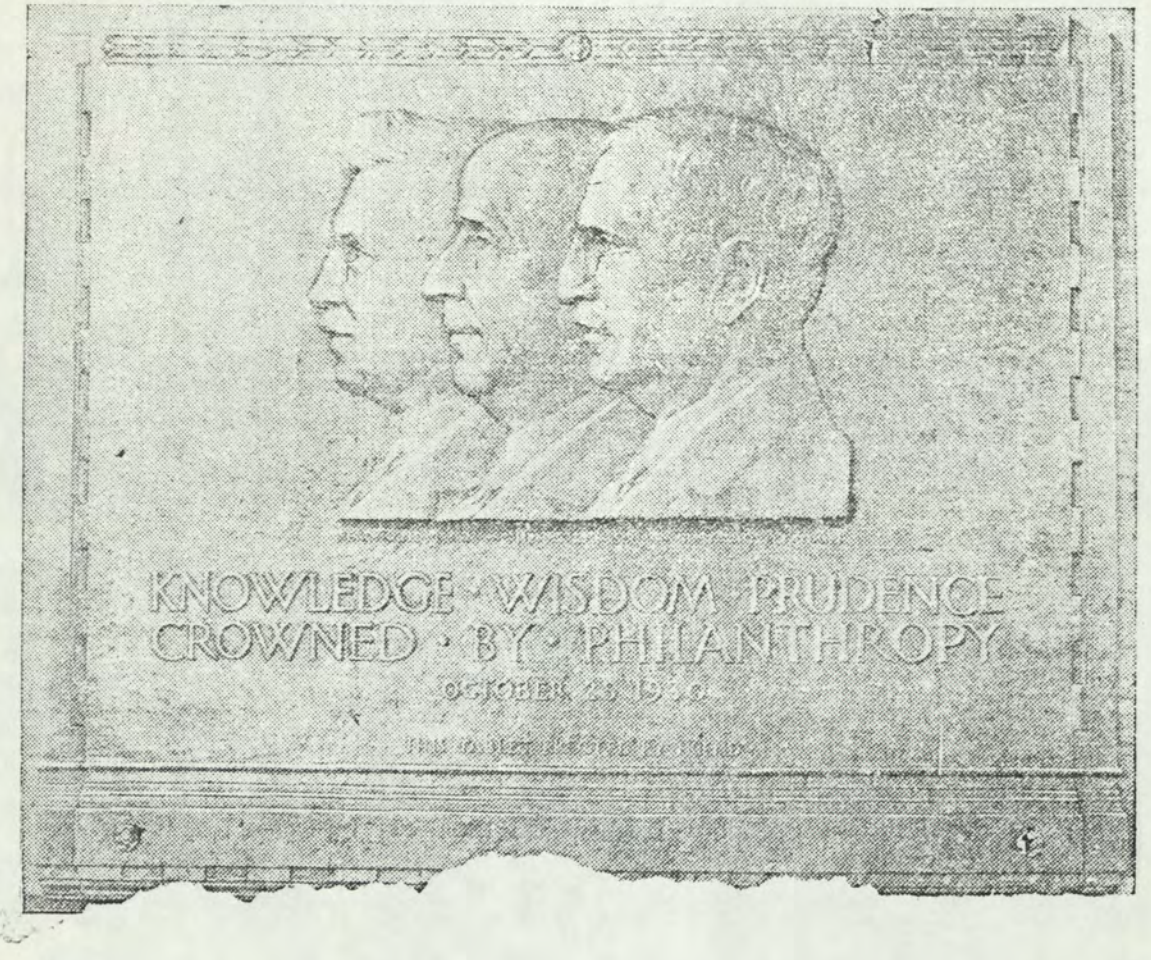
HOSPITAL ON SPRING 1827

1867 Reading Hospital.

ING EAGLE 43,85

Y, OCTOBER 25, 1930. EVERY DAY

Bronze Plaque Unveiled Today at Dedication Of Nurses' Hall at the Reading Hospital



I'LL BE CONTACTING READING, PA. — PAPER & HOSPITAL (IF STILL EXISTANT) MIGHT WANT TO GO THERE?

Under the names of Ferdinand Thun, Henry K. Janssen and Gustav Oberlaender on the bronze plaque unveiled today at the Nurses' Hall at Reading Hospital, is this inscription: "Knowledge, Wisdom, Prudence, Crowned by Philanthropy, Oct. 25, 1930. This tablet is erected by friends."

DONORS HONORED WHEN NURSES' HALL AT READING HOSPITAL IS DEDICATED

Handsome Structure, Fully Equipped, Presented to Institution — Bronze Plaque Symbolizes Generosity of Messrs. Thun, Janssen, Oberlaender

A feature of the dedication of the handsome Nurses' Hall at the Reading Hospital this afternoon was the unveiling of a bronze plaque to the three men, Ferdinand Thun, Henry K. Janssen and Gustav Oberlaender, who built and equipped the model structure.

That part of the program was an entire surprise to them. It came at the end of the regular exercises.

The dedication of the building—four floors, basement and attic that cost nearly $500,000—took place along the driveway at the southern entrance. There was a large audience and the addresses were intermingled with music by the Reading Company Band and singing by a chorus of nurses, in immaculate white. The entire institution was in holiday attire. The audience included many people who in the past had been patients at the hospital.

There were printed programs, but they contained no reference to the plaque unveiling. That came as a surprise. The address in connection with it was delivered by Judge Paul N. Schaeffer and a child patient in the children's ward pulled aside the drapery showing the plaque.

Parker Presides.

The exercises opened at 2 o'clock, with J. Heber Parker, chairman of the executive committee, as the presiding officer. His brief remarks were to the point in telling of the new hall, the necessity for it and the gratitude for the munificent gift.

The Reading Company Band played the "Friendship" march, the title being most appropriate for hospital function.

Rev. Dr. Lee M. Erdman, pastor of St. Thomas Reformed Church, and president of the Eastern synod of the Reformed church, gave the invocation.

[illegible] wood, for [illegible] years presi- guidance of its philanthropic activities, the first of which is that 'Charity Begins at Home.' In adherence to this policy, the park around the Reading Hospital, and now this Nurses' Hall, has been established. It is also the policy which made the Wyomissing Foundation secure by far the larger part of all supplies and labor required for these undertakings, from local sources. In fact, more than four-fifths of the values invested in this building were locally supplied. This policy, we hope, has helped in a way to relieve unemployment and business depression in this neighborhood.

Cheerfulness, Beauty, Comfort.

"The other principle is that of the old Romans, who believed that 'Twice Gives He, Who Gives Quickly.' The fact, however, that this building was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

AWARDED $285 BY JURY FOR DAMAGES TO STORE

Alfred Kott was awarded a verdict of $285.75 against Bernard J. Bortz and Irvin J. Good for damages to his store front as the result of an automobile collision at Twelfth and Robeson streets. The cars of Messrs. Bortz and Good collided and one of the cars crashed into Mr. Kott's store and damaged his property. Judge Schaeffer heard the testimony. Attorney Ralph C. Body, of Stevens & Lee, appeared for the plaintiff. Attorney Harvey F. Heinly represented Mr. Good, and Attorneys John G. and Daniel G. Rothermel for Mr. Bortz.

$123 FOR INJURIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Unger, of Sinking Spring, were awarded $123 damages against F. Edward Guenther for injuries sustained by their six-year-old daughter Gladys, who was run down by a truck at Vesper place and Woodrow avenue, of that borough. There were no damages awarded the child. The case was tried before Judge Shanaman and many witnesses were heard. Attorney Charles H. Weidner, of Stevens & Lee, appeared for the plaintiff, and Attorney O. M. Wolff for the defendant.

LEAVES $7,200 ESTATE.

The will of Annie M. Lance, late of Reading was filed at the office of Register Deem and letters were issued to the sister, Tillie E. Hoffman, who inherits the estate, valued at $200 in personal property, and $7,000 in real estate.

COLONY OF BUNGALOWS ALONG THE TULPEHOCKEN FACES TOTAL EXTINCTION

50 Cottagers Served With Eviction Notices by Wyomissing Interests, Sounding Death Knell Of Local "Coney Island" — Must Raze [illegible] and Vacate Premises by Dec. 1

Church Ushers Whistle As Dollar Bills Appear

Malden, Mass., Oct., 25 (AP).—The ushers of the Maplewood Methodist Episcopal Church, who scandalized the congregation by whistling while taking up the collection at the 80th anniversary service of the church, were restored to good social standing when the pastor explained their strange behavior.

The pastor instructed the ushers to whistle every time a dollar bill or more was dropped into the plates. They whistled exactly 105 times.

COLONY OF BUNGALOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

said that the razing of the old properties is the first step towards beautifying that section of the township, in which much of the land is owned by the Wyomissing Industries. According to the terms of the leases, the owners of the bungalows agreed to the stipulation that they can be evicted at a short notice.

The letter sent by the realty company and signed by Hugo Hemmerich, follows in part:

Notice of Eviction.

"Under the date of April 1, 1930, this corporation entered into an agreement lease with you from month to month at a certain stipulated rental covering a certain tract of land along the Tulpehocken Creek in Spring township, where bungalow and other improvements are erected. According to the terms of the lease you waived the usual three months' notice ot quit and agreed to surrender said premises without any notice.

"This corporation is now desirous of repossessing itself of said property and hereby notifies you to vacate and quit premises and remove the bungalow and other improvements by March 1, 1931.

"If your bungalow and other improvements are not removed by that time, we will proceed against you as a trespasser and will take such legal action as may be necessary to effect the removal at your expense."

The letter quoted applied to the case of Howard Parr, one of the few who

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As the plaque was to be a surprise, the men concerned could not be con-

...ng Hospital association gave the greetings. He reviewed the work of the institution, its constant growth and the need for the nurses' hall.

"The Nurse" was the theme of the address of Dr. Wilmer Krusen, of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The speaker told of the great work done by nurses, the high aims of the profession, the devotion to duty and declared that the rewards were more than money—the satisfaction of helping humanity at a time skilled aid is an absolute necessity. Nurses are often termed the right arm of the medical profession.

The nurses' chorus sang a Southern medley.

Presents Building.

Then came the presentation of the handsome building. This was done by Hanns Gramm, assistant secretary of the Wyomissing Foundation, who said:

"American philanthropy, in recent years, has grown so rapidly that the question 'How to Give Wisely' is at present, and quite rightfully, much debated by students of social science as well as by the financial leaders of the nation. The fact that during the two preceding calendar years an amount of about $5,000,000,000 has been voluntarily donated for various philanthropic and religious purposes, demonstrates the importance of the issue.

Charity Begins at Home.

"The Wyomissing Foundation has adopted two main principles for the

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utstanding college games as
, Notre Dame-Pitt, Navy-
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Like a western ghost city of the roaring '49s, bleak and deserted save for memories, so the once popular Summer playground, forming Reading's bungalow colony along the Tulpehocken Creek, will look within a week.

Over 50 bungalows, bought by their inhabitants and situated on ground owned by the Textile Machine Works, trading as the Delta Realty Company, must be razed before Dec. 1 by the occupants.

For several days owners have been busy tearing down their homes. Where they will go they do not know. For many of them, in buying the bungalows, sunk their last dollars into them. Some of the bungalows cost as much as $500. It is understood that nine of them in a row were built five years ago for $900 each.

The land, which is being repossessed by the Delta Realty Company, is situated along the Van Reed Paper Mill road, which follows the Tulpehocken Creek. Prior to a year or so ago this portion of Spring township each Summer was invaded by bathers and vacationers. The "beach" was provided with canoes and slides for bathers when thousands visited the spot each Sunday.

There are a number of bungalows, however, situated about 50 feet from the road, in the heart of the former bathing colony, that are built on privately owned land. They will remain.

For the past year the local "Coney Island" has been comparatively deserted, with the exception of the actual bungalow inhabitants. Like a boom town, it flourished for about five Summers, visitors coming here from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania. Carnivals, aquatic and on land, were held weekly. But, like other boom communities, it petered out and all that remains of it now are ramshackle old buildings, shaky and scarred.

Must Seek New Homes.

Most of the inhabitants have received orders to vacate their properties before Dec. 1. They are now seeking new homes. The land on which most of the bungalows were built was leased for an average of $20 a year. Only recently the rent was raised to $36 a year, or $3 monthly. In some cases the bungalows have been deserted. Three employes of the Textile Machine Works were busy for the past three days tearing down these bungalows.

According to letters received by many of the inhabitants, if they do not raze the cottages the Textile company will do so at the inhabitants' expense. There are few of the buildings that were built with an idea of permanence. One of them, however, had a concrete foundation, with a cellar and hardwood floors. Workmen were busy tearing this one down Friday and setting fire to the rubbish.

Although it is not known why the sudden action was taken, it has been

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Seek to Rid Stream Of Eyesores—Janssen

Because many of the bungalows built years ago as part of the Tulpehockn Creek "Coney Island" present an unsightly appearance and constitute what he referred to as an eyesore, all of them must come down when their leases expire. This was the reason given by Henry K. Janssen, of the Textile Machine Works, for the wholesale destruction of Summer cottages now going on along the creek's banks.

"We do not plan to do anything with that ground," Mr. Janssen said today, "but the place will look a lot nicer and cleaner when some of those old shacks are torn down."

It is estimated that over 50 of the bungalows, owned by their occupants but situated on textile land, must be razed before Dec. 1.

PAIR HELD ON CHARGE OF LOOTING FARM HOUSES

Ralph and Sherman Foutz, 21 and 20, respectively, of Harrisburg, formerly of Reading, were committed to jail in default of bail by Justice of the Peace John P. Breen, West Reading, who recently was appointed to succeed Earl K. Gerhard, on a warrant charging them with looting two farm houses in Bern township. They were arrested in Harrisburg. The youths are accused of entering the homes of Francis Hartman and Mrs. Hannah Gabel. They took clothing and jewelry valued at $100, it is alleged.

RAINS NEXT WEEK

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP). — Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains about Wednesday and again at end of week. Cold at beginning, warmer middle and slightly colder toward end of week.